Services Will Be Held in Calvary State Attorney in Chicago Pre-Church and Many Prominent Men. Friends of Deceased. Will Attend.

Bishop Potter, Ex-Mayor Grace, Dr. Parkhurst, Secretary of War Root and Others Laud Dead Citisen and Tell of His Werks

was returned to-day by the Cook County Grand Jury against forty-five coal operators and retailers, charging them with a conspiracy to do an illegal act injurious to public trade. The indict

The funeral of ex-Mayor Abram S.

es conscious and suffered practically no pain during the remaining days of his life. During that time he never raified, but managed to cling to life with wonderful tenacity. He passed away peacefully at 6 A. M., Sunday, Jan. 18." In addressing a meeting of students Calvary Church Bishop Potter said of him:

"No young man had fewer privilege than Abram Hewitt, no one more nobly used his opportunities. With his large vision, wise foresight and courage of initative, no task was too great for him. In the face of the most difficult probms his courage and his zeal never waned, and yet he bore himself with a modesty as noteworthy as his courage. Morris K. Jesup, President of the Chamber of Commerce, said this of Mr

"In Abram S. Hewitt New York loses citizen than whose place none would be harder to fill. He was great in everything he undertook, but he was greatest of all in his citizenship. When time gives us a true perspective of his career and its achievements we shall realize that he was one of the greatest

men the country ever produced. Great in Many Lines.

"He was great along so many lines. His mental processes were so quick that he seemed to grasp in a moment the ole of a question, no matter deep and how intricate. And then he uld resolve it into its elements and make it all so clear that a child could understand it. His power of analysis Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst said:

tractions that make a community poorer. Of course, many great and good men are left, but all mourn when a man from us whose faithfulness, put to 8 he test, proves true-a man safe to tie to, who stands at his post without flinching and does his duty without calculating what the dividends will be that come to him from the discharge of of whose character upon young men is almost beyond calculation. There is an het education in such a character and he leaves something of himself still in the

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Morris K. Jesup, President of the Chamber at the funeral services:

William E. Dodge, Alexander E. Orr, Charles S. Smith, John A. Stewart, John Harsen Rhoades, Whitelaw Reid, J. Plepont Morgan, William Bayard Cutting, Charles S. Fairchild, Andrew Carnegie, August Belmont, Seth Low, Cornelius N. Bliss, John S. Kennedy, William Butler Duncan, Lyman J. Gage, A. Barton Hepburn, D. Willis James, James W. Alexander, John D. Crimmins, William R. Grace, Charles A. Schieren, Jacob H. Schiff, George C. Williams and John T. Terry.

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Woman Said Child Played with Matches, but Police Investigate.

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Arr. Abramovitch explains that her little boy played with catches first in the front room and then in the back room but the police are a cylinal lot, and they are looking into the case.

Conference at White House. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Several offi-als prominent in legislative and excoutive circles have been at the White House in conference with the Presi-dent. Among them was Attorney-Gen-eral Knox, who remained with Mr. Roosevelt some time. It is supposed the Pust question was considered.

sents 45 Cases of Operators Who Conspired to Raise Prices and They Are Held.

WORDS OF PRAISE FROM ALL, FREE COAL IS OFFERED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.9-An indictment

was returned to-day by the Cook Coun-

ments are against both corporations and individuals doing business in Illinois and Indiana. Ball was fixed at \$1,500 each. Hewitt, who died yesterday, will be held from Calvary Church, Wednesday. The casket will be taken from the Hewitt residence to the church and from the church to the cemetery. So far the church to the cemetery. So far the ments were returned:

residence to the church and from the church to the cemetery. So far the other arrangements for the funeral are indefinite, but will be announced to-day. The death of Mr. Hewitt, which had been expected almost daily for a week or ten days, was known by builetin to most of the former Mayor's acquaintances soon after it occurred, at 6 o'clock in the morning, and elicited expressions of praise for the man they all respected.

An announcement authorized by the family said that Mr. Hewitt had been ill with jaundice for ten weeks, adding: 'Mr. Hewitt was not particularly ill said that Mr. Hewitt had been ill with jaundice for the weeks, adding: 'Mr. Hewitt was not particularly ill said was able to attend to the greater part of his duties during the ten weeks until Thursday, Jan. 8. On that date Mr. Hewitt sustained a hemorrhage into the intestines, the result of the catarrh, which was so severe as to threaten his Mfc.

Ik Critical Condition a Long While 'From that time on Mr. Hewitt was in a critical condition. He was at all times conscious and suffered practically no pain during the remaining days of SHUTS OUT SOFT

SHUTS OUT SOFT COAL FOR THE POOR

In response to the offer of Mayor W W. Drennan, of Birmingham, to flur-nish twenty-five carloads of bituminous coal for the poor of this city, Mayor Low to-day sent a telegram to the Alabama Mayor thanking him for the gen-erous offer, but declining the soft coal because he says the poor of New York have no use for it. Here is Mayor Low's telegram: Hon. W. W. Drennan, Mayor, Bir-

Hon. W. W. Drennan, Mayor, Birmingham, Ala.:

I am deeply touched by your offer, on behalf of the citizens of Birmingham, of twenty-five carloads of coal for the poor of New York, and in the name of the city of New York I thank both you and them. New York is not in need of the help to care for its poor, but it does need anthracite coal. If this is what you offer please let me know. We are not able to make use of soft coal.

SETH LOW. Mayor. Prices Up with Cold Weather. The temporary break in the price of

The temporary break in the price of coal on Saturday was due entirely to the mild weather. The cold snap has forced the price up once more and today anthracite was selling at \$10 at ton at the Jersey ports. In the city it was selling for what the dealers could get. Much of the coal that arrived today was shipped directly to New England, where the demand is so heavy that almost any price can be obtained. The assertion of the operators that there are not enough barges in port to move the coal from the New Jersey side to the wharves of New York City was proved to be untrue to-day when the barge owners reduced the freight rate on coal from 65 to 30 cents a ton. There are plenty of barges, but the transportation men are unable to get cargoes.

cargoes.

Ail is not serene in the ranks of the independent operators. John Markle has withdrawn from the organization and others are threatening to get out as soon as a spell of warm weather comes on. Henry S. Fleming, secretary of the organization, re-

BEGIN VERY EARLY.

Within Twenty-four Hours of

FIRE QUICKLY FOLLOWS FIRE the hotel and in a few moments the entire building was in flames.

In response to the alarm the American Hook and Ladder Company arrived on the scene and the firemen were soon Mfs. J. Abramovitch, of No. 4024 taking the guests from the building. A Girl Who Stole Valuable Gem Third avenue, ran out of her apart- scaling ladder was run up to the rooms ment this afternoon with her little boy occupied by the Somarros. A fireman in her arms, yelling fire in Yiddish. ascended to the window and holding the

MINERS ARE IN SESSION.

Mitchell Received by Delegates with Cheers.

INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 19 .- The United Mineworkers' fourtéenth annual convention opened to-day.

BEAUTIFUL ICE EFFECTS SHOWN TO-DAY AT THE SCENE OF THE GREAT BOWERY FIRE. CAN'T PUT OUT



BOMB EXPLODED | SCALP CUT OFF IN WATER HOUSE

Dynamite Is Set Off in Hack- Sam Hop Gives Fred Smith a C. H. Potter, of Marion, Unconensack Company's Building, Wrecking It and Badly Injuring the Fireman.

soon as a spell of warm weather comes of the doors and loosing the walls. It is contract coal. Mr. Markle warks about John Markle is eit recorded in the papers that Markle is eit recorded in the papers that for himself all the time. He is far from for nearly twenty feet and renormal allied with the other independence. He always bolts when things don't go to suit him.

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Smith and William Livin

The officers of the water company the chin. and the police are completely at a loss to discover any reason for the at-

About ten days ago Fireman Harris. when alone in the house, was attacked away so quickly afterward that it was

Though little Pasqual Somarro is not yet twenty-four hours old, he has already been through the thrilling experience of being carried from a blazing building by firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Pletro Somarro, his parents, live at the Liberty Hotel in Ozone Park, L. I. They had just received a visit from the stork when fire was discovered in the basement of the hotel and in a few moments the

50 CENTS ON \$100 RING.

Pawned It for a Song.

Mrs. William G. Dunn, of No. 223 West Thirty-ninth street, has recov-Every one in the house understood her and child securely in his arms descended to the street, amid the cheers from the crowd.

They found her front curtains ablaze and put out the fire without calling the fire department.

Ton minutes later Mrs. Abramovitch ran out again with her boy in her arms, again yelling "Fire!" This time the hotel was almost totally the bedroom was all ablaze, and it took the conditions and the cheer from the crowd.

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452 St. Nicholas avenue. She "works out by the day." She was at Mrs. Dunn's the day the pin was stolen, and Dunn's the day the pin was stolen, and Dotective Shattenkirk suspected her of taking it. He found her to-day and arrested her. She admitted the theft. She said she had pawned the pin for 50 cents, and showed the ticket to prove it.

The Oldest Soldier.

The oldest United S ates soldier is dewhen President Mitcheli arrived there were over 600 delegates in the half. He was greeted with cheers.

Mayor Bookwalter welcomed the visit-ors. Mr. Mitcheli made a brief response and the report of the committee on credentials was taken up.

BY A CHINAMAN.

Horrifying Wound with a Butcher's Cleaver in His Brooklyn Laundry.

EXPLOSION WAS AT NIGHT. TROUBLE BEGAN IN A JOKE. HE DENIES ASSAULT STORY

night in front of the Hackensack Water No. 58 Sands street, Brooklyn, to follow Company's three-story brick building, him into a room in the rear of his

The Chinaman attempted to get away sault was so sudden and the man ran striking at him with the meat cleaver. Vithin Twenty-four Hours of impossible to get any idea of his identity. Police Sergeant Du Bois gave the opinion to-day that this unknown enemy of the fireman might have set off the bomb.

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The whitecapping of Mrs. Potter and that Smith's scalp was cut and his skull. James McDonald, a boarder in her home, and the subsequent arrest and trial of Another theory which was advanced bare. An artery in the left arm had by the superintendent of the company is been severed and he had sustained seven of the alleged regulators made

sent, the doctors said that Smith had had been installed as a boarder the

York-Sexton Police Officers Fa-

vored by Court. In a decision upholding the right of the nineteen police captains appointed did by the York-Sexton Board of Commissioners to draw salaries pending the final disposition of their cases, Justice Gaynor, sitting in Brooklyn, criticised

counsel on both sides to-day.

The police captains were represented by William C. Dewitt and Abram Elkus. Assistant Corporation Counsel Brewster appeared for the city. In speaking of their papers, Justice Gaynor said:

"Instead of being lean of adjectives.

papers abound in them as well as in legal allegations."

"Trese captains," continued Justice Gaynor, "were appointed in the way prescribed by law, and they are captains. If the Attorney General can put them out, let it be done, but, until it is done they must be paid.

"Commor honesty as well as law dictates the, onlie they are permitted to remain captains and required to perform he duties of captains they must be paid the salary attached to the office."

WHITECAPS BEA

the recent "whitecapping" incident has on the old Ferry road, in upper Wee-on the old Ferry road, in upper Wee-hawken. The building was wrecked, laundry at No. 154 Adams street, and ter, husband of the woman who was one and the fireman, its only occupant at there he literally scalped him with a of the principal figures and a victim in the time, was knocked senseless by the heavy butcher's cleaver and inflicted that affair. Potter himself was the

rived here to-day to begin an investiga-

tion. to discover any reason for the attempted wrecking of the building, from Smith and ran into a back room. Potter says he was cutting wood for Dr. Rice, whose residence is on the though they have several vague theo-Potter says he was cutting wood for Livingstone heard Smith utter a cry of pain. Running back to the room, Livingstone heard Smith utter a cry of struck him in the face. He stopped the ingstone saw Smith lying on the floor, blood as best he could and went on with by a strange man and beaten. The as- with the laundryman standing over him his work. When he started for nome striking at him with the meat cleaver.

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and the subsequent arrest and trial of one of the most sensational criminal insince the days of witch-burning. Potter was a sort of ne'er-do-well, and

when he left his home after McDonald townspeople of Marion began to gossip The result of the talk was a visit to th ouse one night by a mob of masked men. McDonald was taken to the tarred and feathered and ridden on

tarred and feathered and ridden on a rail.

The regulators then went back to the house, led Mrs. Potter out, stripped her of all her clothing and threatened her with tar and feathers and hanging. They did not carry out their threats. Much to the surprise of the community, which subscribed a large sum of money for the defense of the accused regulators, e Potter turned up as a witness for his wife and McDonald.

He has been ostracized since, and the feeling against him is so strong that every one here believes that some of those who were concerned in the former outrage waylald and assaulted him.

Residents of Marion alone sided with the regulators after the story of their mistreatment of Mrs. Potter was told in court, but the jury acquitted the accused regulators.

FELL OFF PALISADES. Janson Was Climbing Down When

He Slipped. William Janson, of No. 360 East One Hundred and Thirtieth street, this city was found unconscious at the foot of

tates the office of the particle to perform he duties of captains they must be baid the salary attached to the office.

"Istreet Car Colds"

are averted by Orangeine Powders promptly taken, to offset chill or wet lest. **

Chief Purroy Says Tons of Jute and Fibre in Huge Mass Will Burn for Days Yet.

Bowery was as far from being under control as when it started at 2.55 o'clock Sunday morning. The Boston Excelstor Company occupied the two lower floors of the building and had tons of jute, excelsior and fibre stored there. Chief Purroy says that a solid mass of this stuff, 50 by 100 feet and 15 feet high, is smouldering and may burn for days.

The seventeen engines which re-sponded to the fourth alarm at 7 o'clock vesterday were still on duty this morn. ing. After daybreak to-day Chief Purroy called on the reserve engine companies in Manhattan and Brooklyn to take the places of the tired fire-fighters. but the full complement of apparatus was kept at work.

Street car service on the Madison and Second and Third avenue lines, which was interrupted from early Sunday morning until nightfall, was not interfered with to-day, as the companies were allowed to rig the hose over their

tracks. James Corbett, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 9, lost his life in the fire, and dozens of the firemen were overcome by smoke. Corbett was weak from prolonged exertion and stiffing smoke when he plunged into the building with John McGough, of Engine Company No. 16, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. A moment later the second floor gave way. The men did not reappear and a volunteer squal went int the smoke to find them. McGough was picked up unconscious near the door. Further back Corbett's body was found under a bale of blazing excelsion. His life had been crushed out

All through the day and night firemen were hauled out of the building unconscious from inhaling the heavy smoke given off by the burning excelsior. They vere taken to street cars which had een left standing on the tracks near the burning building for use as temporary hospitals. They were treated by an emergency corps of ambulance sureons supplied by four hospitals.

DOWN WITNESS?

In the coffee was supplied to the firement working in ice-covered garments by the Church Temperance Society's wagon and from the nearby headquarters of the Volunteers of America.

Acting Chief Purroy and Battalion Chief Ahearn, who responded to the first alarm at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, remained on duty until midnight, when Chief Purroy sent Ahearn home for a few hours' sleep. When Ahearn returned at 6 o'clock this morning Chief Purroy went to bed after twenty-seven hours' continuous duty. He said before leaving that the fire was the most stubborn he had ever handled. It had to be fought entirely from the outside because the smoke was deadly, and the floors so rotten that he would not risk the lives of his men by forcing them into the building.

The fire had eaten its way up to the fifth floor this morning, but there was no danger of its communicating to the adjoining buildings. Insurance men said it would be several days before they could begin to figure on the loss.

FIREMEN BRAVE INNOCENT MAN

After Thirty Hours' Fighting Electrical Display in Burning McCarthy Was About to Be Building a Menace to the Men Who Were Heroically Fighting the Flames.

Purroy said to-day that the fire in the men of two engine companies at a fire the first degree Charles McCarthy we seven-story building at Nos. 394 and 396 in the basement of the six-story brick to have been sentenced to the peniter the fireman fought at a disadvantage a sudden turn in the case and the proand the flames threatened to destroy the nouncing of the sentence was postpo structure. An elevator boy finally found until Friday. the switchboard and turned off the currents after the basement had been the Attorney's detectives arrested Matthew

> two reserve engines could respond, as the others were on duty at a big fire in the Bowery. When they reached the scene the entire basement was filled with smoke, while great electric flasnes filled the air. The firemen started, but it was seen

that the danger was too great. It was at first thought that fireworks were stored there, the display was so brilliant. As the fire grew hotter and burned away ne insulation from more wires the co

the insulation from more wires the conditions became worse. It was feared the entire building would be destroyed before the switchboard was found and the current turned off.

The building is used entirely for business purposes. The firms on the upper floors use the basement as a storage house, and valuable goods were stored there. These were ruined by fire and water. The fire ate its way through the floor to the first story, which is occupied by D. W. Trilling, a tailor, and wrought considerable damage before it was put out.

Peckham, Little & Co., who have salesrooms in the building, were the heaviest losers, having had a great amount of socol supplies stored in the basement.

FIVE YEARS OF DEVILS.

Took the Form of Money Troubles and Worried Dempacy. Lawyer John A. Dempsey, of No. 150

Vassau street, with \$23,247.79 Habilities, Nassau street, with \$22,247.79 liabilities, acting as his own attorney, to-day filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Brooklyn Federal Court. He placed his assets at \$2,611.02. He said:

"For five years the devils were after me. Neigh tor day there was not let up, all the way from the Magistrates courts to supplementary proceedings. I was not given a chance to make a living, let alone earning a little to apply on the various outstanding accounts.

"I feel like a bird that has just been released from a wire cage. It began with a slump in Brooklyn realty values and might have ended in an insane asylum, but the kind Bankruptcy act was my salvation."

TOO COLD, SO THEY STRUCK.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 19.—All the pattern-makers employed in the Crescent shipyard at Elizabeth went on strike to-day. They said they could not work in the freezing temperature in their workroom.

The superintendent, however, did not agree with the men that 50 degrees was too cold.

an unfortunate misdirection, its knock-out qualities were expended upon that lady nerself and not upon her adversary, for whose silencing it was found that the jaw refused to work. The physician was called in and it was found that the bone had jumped out of place. Other members of the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs continued the debate. cent shipyard at Elizabeth went on strike to-day. They said they could not work in the freezing temperature in their workroom.

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BOWERY FIRE. "LIVE WIRES." SAVED FROM JAIL

Sentenced for a Robbery. When Recorder Goff Received Anonymous Letter.

ONE FIREMAN'S LIFE LOST. BOY TURNS OFF THE SWITCH. MISTAKE IN IDENTIFICATION.

building at No. 63 Eighth street this tiary for a term of twenty years by morning at 7 o'clock. Unable to get in Recorder Goff to-day when there was At about the same time the District

scene of a brilliant electrical display.

Smoke was seen coming from the basement by employees in the building.

Attorney's detectives a testing of No. 1814

Third avenue, who bears a striking resemblance to McCarthy, and it is said semblance to McCarthy, and it is said. but when the alarm was sent in only by the District-Attorney that the verdict against McCarthy will be set aside and Connolly placed on trial. The discovery, which possible miscarriage of justice, was

brought about by an anonymous letter received by Recorder Goff and his subsequent investigation. John Connolly, of the Bronx, was

robbed of a gold finger ring in a saloon at No. 151 East Forty-second street on Dec. 9, McCarthy, who lived at No. 222 West Thirty-seventh street, was arrested and Connolly identified him as the man who had taken the ring from found the pawnticket for the ring. It was on that evidence McCarthy was convicted, although he insisted con tinuously that he was innocent.

When Recorder Goff brought McCar thy before him after the receipt of the letter, which said that the writer knew McCarthy was innocent, the convict man told Recorder Goff where he secured the pawn ticket. The District-Attorney was informed, and Matthes J. Connolly was arrested. He admitted it is said, that he had possession of the ring, and that he had given the pawn ticket to McCarthy.

The disposition of the case will be made Friday.

HER ARGUMENT A CRUSHER

Dislocated the Speaker's Jaw,

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 19.-Whut fending the action of Mrs. Mary Coulter. the lone woman of the State Legislatur in voting for Apostle Reed Smoot the Republican Senatorial caucus, Mi Priscilla Leyter, of Coalsville, dis located her jaw. The occasion was debate on the Coulter's action.

The argument which did the was designed to be a crusher and fu filled its originator's expectation in matter of being unanswerable, but by ent Differed on Temperature. an unfortunate missirection, its knock



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WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Mrs. Maggie McFarland, of Taswell, Ind., writes: "Two years ago my health began to fail and I was hardly able to walk around. I broke down, then trouble of a special nature set in and I suffered severely from falling of womb. Ha I heart trouble till I could not sit up; was confined to bed all the time. After I had been in bed two weeks undertook to get up but found I could not. My husband called the doctor, but his medicine only made me weaker and worse; I was having a chill every day, and it seemed as though I would die. We called another doctor who said he could cure me in three weeks, and when he found he could not do so he said I had "hysterics," and urged me to use a supporter, which only made me worse. I was almost crazy and prayed to die and get out of my suffering. Was so poor I was only a skeleton, when one day I chanced to pick up a little Memorandum Book and reading of Dr. Pierce's medicines resolved to write him concernit; my case. He wrote me a kind letter. I purchased his medicine and began taking it, soon began to feel better; the wes: quivering in my bowels stopped and the pain in my side became less. Continued the treatment until I had taken about si bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and one box of Dr. Pierce's Suppositories. I am now doing the work for a family we eight. Can walk to the store and carry my baby three miles. Can sleep well, and life is worth living. I cannet praise Dr. Pierce's medicines too highly. Hope others also will take Dr. Pierce's medicines and be cured, and that the statement may be the means of many suffering ones applying to you for relief.

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Mrs. Mamie Patterson. of 42 Hedden Place, Elizabeth, N. J., says: "About one year ago I wrote to Dr. Pierce's and be advised me what to do. I

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